

Tyler Junior College News

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8 PAGES

Senate Votes for Z Z Top 'Pillow Concert' Tuesday

The Student Senate voted unanimously to have ZZ Top on campus for a "pillow concert," Tuesday night.

Dean Edwin Fowler is negotiating for the engagement. He said the show is "very tentatively" arranged for Wagstaff Gymnasium. Students would bring their own pillows. Tickets are tentatively set at \$2 to be sold through the Senate.

In other Senate business, President Thad Felder of Huntsville briefly reviewed the constitution which he said had been revised and clarified. He urged all members to take part in Senate activities. "Each organization has a say in your government," he reminded them.

He was pleased with the attendance of 20-odd members. More than 30 organizations are represented in the Senate.

A member of the Smith County Young Democrats moved that a Young Democrats organization be recognized and given a seat on the Senate. President Felder appointed a committee to study the idea.

President Felder also announced that future Senate meetings will be at 5:30 p.m. Mondays in the Student lounge. "This will make it easier for members that have meetings at 7 p.m.," he said.

Other proposals studied at the first meeting included John Wheat's intramural program, opening of the Teepee at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., pool tables in the Teepee, and student parking.

Dean Fowler outlined his plan for faculty parking and mentioned that the Fifth Street drive had been given back to the students. Now, only the Wise Auditorium lot is for faculty use.

Dean Fowler also asked students who have parking reserved

for them at dormitories to please not park in other on-campus lots. "That would free 150 to 200 spaces," he said.

Besides President Felder, the only other Senate officer is Lynn Hester of Lawton, Okla. Felder will soon appoint a vice president.

Gym Insurance?

By CYNTHIA CHERRY

When a freshman entered Gentry Gymnasium, she vaguely expected her gymnastics class to be harmless tumbling.

After roll call, the instructor asked, "How many of you have taken out the student insurance plan?"



FEEDING THE 3,000

Phi Theta Kappa and the Baptist Student Union provided refreshments for faculty and students during the three hectic days of registration. Members of Phi Theta Kappa Becky Kent (left) and Mary Bloomquist pour free coffee for the faculty. Lynn Carroll (left) and Miss Bloomquist man the BSU booth to remind students that free ice cream awaits them at the BSU.

(Photos by Bob Langham)

Enrollment Stands At 4,000 Students

Incomplete figures for day and evening enrollment stand at about 4,000, according to releases from the offices of the registrar and evening college.

Registrar Kenneth Lewis reports 2,845 in day college. Evening College Dean Edwin Brogdon's figures for his division are more than 1,100.

Other data released:

Counselor Herb Richardson says 500 service veterans are enrolled. About 2,400 parking stickers have been issued for day students, says Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to the dean of men and dean of women and in charge of issuing permits.

Brogdon finds the number of combination day-evening students on the increase. He attributes this increase to more students working and fitting a college education into their work schedule.

A "surprising fact" he noted about evening students is about 85 per cent are working toward a degree.

He finds a parallel here with the national trend of a tendency toward technical - vocational courses. People are enrolling "to be trained or re-trained," he said.

He cited mid-management areas as an example of the technical field where interest is especially high. Mid-management fields include advertising, personnel management, and salesmanship. The program is designed to train people to become managers of retail establishments.



Vice-President Outlines Class Schedule Advantages

Three class schedule changes have some advantages as outlined by Dr. E. M. Potter, academic vice president.

Changes are a 7 a.m. class, 10 minutes between classes and the elimination of the Tuesday, Thursday pick-up class.

Dr. Potter said a need for an extended length of time between classes--from six minutes to 10 minutes--is due to the physical growth of the campus. They found that six minutes is no longer sufficient time to get across campus.

But he says 10 minutes gives every student plenty of time, regardless of the building. "There should be no excuse for not getting from class to class before the last bell," he warned.

He cited three advantages of

the 7 a.m. class. First, the need for extra classroom space which will ease overcrowding of other classes and also allow other college facilities to be open.

A second reason for the early class is that working students can more conveniently take a full course load and have the afternoon for work.

The final reason is "to enable adults to attend the 7 a.m. class and go to work or home to the family."

The faculty is apparently pleased with the new class. "Surprising to me," says Dr. Potter, "I didn't know how they would take the new time." He said some have wanted to know why they didn't get 7 a.m. classes.

Museum Is More Than Picture Space

By BRUCE POWELL

It is not the number of paved streets and curbs and gutters which makes the difference between small towns and big cities. It is the number of cultural and educational plus factors--theatres, symphonies, zoos, and museums which makes the difference.

So says Robert Kjørlien, director of the Tyler Museum of Art. An art history major from the University of Minnesota, the longish-haired native of Minneapolis has also done graduate work at the American Academy in Rome.

"Take these things away from Houston and all you have is a great big small town," says the articulate director. "Take these things away from Tyler and all you have is a small, small town."

Kjørlien does not know any towns of comparable size which have art museums. Wichita Falls, a city of approximately 100,000, has a multi-purpose museum planned which will encompass many of the facilities Tyler already has--planetarium, historical museum, and art museum.

Kjørlien believes the major benefit of the museum to college and high school students is preparing them for art history courses many of them will take later. A basic knowledge of the rudiments of art, he says, will prove helpful when they enroll in such courses.

"The professor would expect them to know the difference between a Rembrandt and a Moth-

erwell. Students from Mudflat, Minn.--where there are no museums--won't be able to."

The museum is doing its part to change a heretofore neglected part of primary education--art appreciation--by offering guided tours for elementary students. The director dislikes the notion many students have that museums are stuffy, intellectual places.

"Kids come in and whisper in the galleries. I object. They should come in and emote."

Kjørlien explains art as a "manner of looking at things." He says one can take an ashtray, hammer, or any other utilitarian object, stand back and look at it, nail it on the wall, and if he wants to consider that an object of art--well, "Why not?"

"A sunset or beautiful meadow scene which you may pass every day without considering, can suddenly become a natural art form when observed for composition and color," he remarked.

Following an academic program is not necessarily a prerequisite to understanding art, he believes. "I'm afraid most people think so. They clutch when faced with a contemporary painting."

In discussing today's art forms, Kjørlien noted that artists are going to a cerebral or thinking man's art. "There's a bunch of things coming out termed 'new realism', he said, "but it's not the kind of realism most people like."

He feels most people look for something in modern art that is not there. "They're not paintings of something but paintings

themselves. You shouldn't be looking for a cow crossing a river because it's not there. So why bother?"

Kjørlien says that, generally, people would like to see "cows crossing pastures and placid landscapes which they think they understand better." Despite this, he says the museum will continue to mix its fare by showing traditional paintings counteracted by contemporary work.

"If the museum falls into the trap of displaying only what the people want to see--ergo what they understand--the museum ceases to educate. It just reinforces people's pre-conceived notions of what art should be."

There has been much pressure on the museum to place more emphasis on local talent, according to Kjørlien. "We're seriously considering this, but at present there's not much local talent of museum calibre."

"Sure, we need the support of the community because that's how we pay our bills," says the director. However, he strongly disdains favoring local givers or "selling out to the people who want only 19th century landscapes to appease the power structure."

"You may be able to pay the bills and keep the door open but it's not worth it. They'd have to do it without me."

When one leaves Kjørlien and his second-floor office, walks outside and to the ground-level sidewalk by way of the massive staircase which winds over and around the large reflecting pool, he cannot help but feel the museum is more than a place to hang pictures.

Day, Night Art Classes Enroll 330 Students With 95 Art Majors

Three hundred and thirty students are enrolled in day and evening art classes.

Two hundred and seventy are day students and 60 are in night classes.

Last year at this time a total of 81 persons majored in art. This year's total is 95, according to the chairman of the department, Charles Cavanaugh.

Day college offers four classes in design, three in drawing, five in art for elementary teachers and one class in art history and oil painting, making a total of 14 classes this semester.

Evening college offers classes in painting, drawing, art history and water color. These consist of one class each.

The seven-member art faculty is Cavanaugh, Mrs. Jacqueline Adams, Mrs. Billie Edwards, A. C. Gentry, Mrs. Patricia Warren and Miss M. DeBord.

Alpha Delta Chi Goes International with Delta Upsilon

One fraternity has gone international, and two others have applied for national membership.

Delta Upsilon International Fraternity has accepted as a "colony" the social fraternity, Alpha Delta Chi.

According to Alan Haynes, Delta Upsilon sponsor, TJC is the first junior college in the Southwest to have a national fraternity on campus.

Two other fraternities, Alpha Omega and Kappa Sigma Lambda, have applied for membership in national fraternities. The acceptance of Alpha Omega into Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma Lambda into Kappa Sigma are expected very shortly, according to Haynes.

"This will be the first fall rush where fraternities on campus will be rushing as national fraternities," Haynes said.

Larry Mangin, chapter ser-

vices representative from Delta Upsilon International Headquarters, was on campus Sept. 1-3 to meet with fraternity officers and members.

National representatives have also been on campus to meet with members of Alpha Omega and Kappa Sigma Lambda concerning their applications.

"National fraternities are doing a better job than local campus fraternities in gearing their philosophy, their organization, and their operations to the tempo of today's campus and today's societal structure," Haynes said.

He stressed the increasing importance of character development as well as companionship and pleasure for fraternity members. "The fraternity of the '70's will be far different from the one most of us recall and identify with."

Three officers of Delta Up-

silva attended the National Leadership Conference in Chicago during registration week. Attending were President Dan Pearson, Treasurer Chuck Bice, and Chapter Relations Director Tommy Nelson.

All expenses for the four-day educational seminar were paid by Delta Upsilon International Fraternity.

Delta Upsilon is one of the

largest international fraternities with 110 chapters in the United States and several chapters in Canada. "Delta Upsilon is a valuable adjunct to the educational community," said Haynes.

Tom Barton is president of Alpha Omega and Speech Instructor John Wright is sponsor. President of Kappa Sigma Lambda is Thad Felder. Allen Barnes sponsors the fraternity.

Insurance Plan Available To Students with 9 Hours

Any student enrolled for nine semester hours is eligible for the optional student accident and sickness insurance plan.

Last year 296 students enrolled in the insurance plan. Out of these 296, 29 claims were paid with doctor and/or ambulance service.

One of every 10 students had a claim paid for. Claims totaled \$3969.58, according to the secretary of the local agent.

The plan, underwritten by Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company of Oklahoma City, local agent is David K. Hughes of Tyler.

Cost of the policy for two semesters is \$16. Cost for 12 months is \$21. Fifty dollars additional is charged for optional maternity coverage.

Dependent coverage is available only to those 35 years or under at a cost of \$52.50 for student and dependent wife and \$73.50 for student, dependent wife and children.

Eligible dependents are the wife (living with the insured student) and unmarried children over 14 years old, under 19, not self-supporting and living with the insured student.

The policy pays a maximum

of \$750 for room and board when a policy holder is hospitalized for 18 continuous hours or up to \$25 per day up to 30 days.

The policy holder is covered up to \$250 for miscellaneous hospital expense for such things as X-rays, laboratory tests, drugs, and use of operating room; \$300 for surgery; \$75 for doctor's visits; \$15 for ambulance service; \$250 for injury to one or more natural teeth, and \$100 for accident expense requiring emergency treatment and hospitalization.

Payment of claims will be made within 52 weeks after the date of injury or first treatment of illness or disease. Claim forms and applications are available in the office of the dean of students.

Insurance applications will be accepted anytime during the course of the school year.

If a student withdraws from TJC, the policy stays in effect and the insured is covered 24 hours a day regardless of his whereabouts.

The student insurance plan pays in addition to any other policy a student might own, except for accident involving a motor vehicle.

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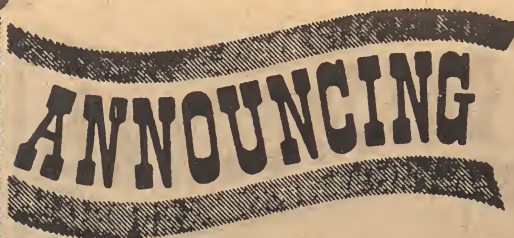
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SUPER-SUPPORT

The Apaches have more than brawn and ability going for them this year. (Photo by Bob Langham)

That First Day... Student Recalls Going to Wrong Class

By FRANK CALEF

Though the more than 1,500 freshmen survived their first three weeks of classes and apparently replaced queasiness with confidence, many still remember those some fearful moments.

"Fear. Pure, complete fear," is the way Davy Moreland summed up those first feelings as he and his car pool approached the campus. We were "scared completely out of our minds," he added.

To top off his experiences the first day, Moreland found himself in the wrong class. "I strolled into my history class

feeling quite smug and confident.

"I first began to suspect that something was wrong when the instructor wrote his name on the board and it read 'Ballard' instead of 'Green.' Then I really panicked when he called the roll and I was not on it."

Moreland said he entered the correct class just as the instructor was saying he would not tolerate tardiness. "Somehow, everything else that happened was downhill from there," he recalled.

Freshman Judy Steele described her first day on campus as "cold sweat, squeaky voices, jittering nerves and thousands of swarming butterflies."

She compared leaving high school to attend college as like leaving mother to attend the first grade.

Impressed with "those sophomores," she wondered how she could mingle with such confident figures.

Mike Helliard of Austin doesn't like living in Tyler. His

comment: "This town is one of the worst I've ever been in."

Helliard dislikes Tyler mainly because of a lack of activities. "I've never seen or been in a town that's so dead."

When Helliard asked what students do in their spare time, he heard "the biggest thing to do here is to drive up and down Broadway all night or just park and sit on your car."

2 Dorms Contribute To Muscular Dystrophy

Residents of two dormitories, looking for something to do, contributed to Tyler's total of \$20,284 raised for the national Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Representatives from West Hall and Bateman Hall took their cash contributions in nickels and dimes to Television Station KLTU during News Director Ralph Johnson's MDAA fund raising hour.

The telethon was a Labor Day special over national television at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

After West Hall had raised \$15, they issued a challenge to all other dorms to match them.

Shortly afterward, Bateman Hall had collected \$16. Representatives of the two halls took the money to Johnson.

National total for the 20-hour telethon was more than \$8 million. Students can still make contributions through Dec. 31 by mailing checks to MDAA, P.O. Box 5000, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Dental Hygiene Offers Free Services To Students, Faculty

Free dental services are available to students and faculty in the dental hygiene department.

Services include cleaning, X-rays, and fluoride treatment. They are performed by the second year dental hygiene students under the direct supervision of a dentist, either Dr. Sydney Tietz or Dr. Berry Owen.

Those who want the services should call the dental clinic at 597-8841 for an appointment. Appointments are scheduled Monday, Wednesday or Friday 8-10 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. The clinic is in the J. C. Pirtle building.

Each of the 35 second-year dental hygiene students must treat 100 patients. This period of their training can be compared to an internship, says department director, Mrs. Tom Hall.

The dental hygiene is entering its third year. The faculty include Mrs. Hall, and instructors Mrs. Jennel Jarvis, Pam Waites, Dr. Tietz, Dr. Owen, Mrs. Sali Welch, Mrs. June Morrison, and Deborahah Wilson.

Clinic services to the public are \$3 for an entire treatment of cleaning, X-rays and fluoride treatment.

Student Senate Searches For Music Group Bookings

Student Senate members, in the search for "something to please the student body," is looking into proposals from an agent who says he has some of the best groups in the country.

Russel von Allmen's groups range from "heavy" to Top Forty and include College, Sticks, Loving Tree, Baccus, Night Before, and Deryk Jones Party.

Senate President Thad Felder says this may be part of the answer for those students who say "there's nothing to do in our spare time."

Dean Edwin Fowler introduced von Allmen at Tuesday night's Senate meeting. Von Allmen discussed his proposals and Senate reaction was favorable.

Felder says von Allmen's Zodiac Productions will be worth investigating. Von Allmen outlined which groups are concert and which are danceable music. He suggested that one or more

campus organizations coordinate and book dances on successive nights. He says the same group could play both dances at a discount.

In other Senate business at Tuesday night's meeting, Felder appointed Dan Pearson of Rockwall new Senate vice president. Felder's choice was unanimously supported by the Senate.

The Young Democrat's request to be admitted to the Senate was tabled pending changes in their constitution.

Felder also appointed an entertainment committee to form a program for the Senate to follow in working with Allmen.

Prices per night for each group vary during the season. Allmen did say that perhaps 16 of his groups are "low price" fare that run in the \$200 range. The rest are "professional" groups that cost \$300-\$12,500 a night.

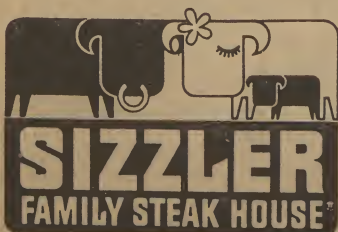
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EDITORIALS

Changes Simplify Parking

Parking problems have been an old story for students here. Spaces were either at a premium or else anywhere students turned they'd meet a space Reserved for Faculty.

Several were scattered about the campus like so many bear traps. Many students, including sophomores, would park in these spaces all year long and pay the resulting penalties.

But Dean Edwin Fowler feels he has solved the reserved-space problem. He has consolidated all faculty parking in Wise parking lot.

Teachers as well as students who park other than where they're supposed to will be fined, says Fowler.

Outside the Wise lot, only administration and loading spaces by Jenkins Hall will remain off limits to students. Otherwise, the 11 parking lots are strictly for the 2,400-odd cars registered to students. Fowler hopes this will be enough parking space for students.

It will take a while to get new notices painted and remove all signs. Until then, it will be up to each person to remember the simplified arrangement.

Though the new plan has definitely simplified parking for students as far as lots are concerned, they are still complaining about not enough places to park.

It's true that on some parts of the campus, such as the Teepee and Academic lots, there is little or no space for late-comers. But any student can find a space at any time if he knows where to look and doesn't mind walking.

Two lots with empty parking spaces are not exactly miles away either. A student could find space in the lots behind Wagstaff Gymnasium at most any time of day. The lot in front of the Presbyterian Center is usually only two-thirds to three-fourths full.

If a student is willing to look and walk, he should have no parking worries.

Freeze Concerns Students

We as students may not be especially alarmed by the Nixon wage-price freeze and 10 per cent import surcharge because we don't know much about it and it doesn't directly affect our allowances.

But they are still problems. Some of us have part time jobs or will soon. Some of us own foreign cars. Others plan trips to Canada, Mexico, and Europe. Then, there are foreign exchange students.

These involvements are only part of the picture. There is gold, the dollar, and foreign currency problems--which seem too vast for students to comprehend, much less worry about. Floating of the yen, President Nixon's plans, John Connally--these seem far away but they aren't.

Distant as it seems, the economic situation closely concerns us. A professor at North Texas State University, Dr. George Christy, sees inflation as a cause for "a worldwide depression more severe than the 1929 crash."

Publishing his prediction before Nixon announced his economic control plan, Christy foresaw the United States as unable to stand two more years of inflation.

He also predicts this depression would result in a "move to authoritarian government" because law and order would have to break down under the chaotic effects of a depression.

According to a Gallup poll, 75 per cent of Americans are content with or at least indifferent to Nixon's plan. Some of the 75 per cent are fatalistic as is the Detroit barber who said "I don't think about the economy. There's nothing any of us can do to change things."

Big business is perfectly happy with the freeze being continued indefinitely--so long as only wages are frozen.

Labor leaders don't agree. Led by George Meany of AFL-CIO, they feel that big business will flourish and the common man starve. Says one labor official, "Food, the consumer's biggest item, has no ceiling."

Starvation because of the freeze doesn't threaten anyone, but students may have to do without higher wages or being able to buy the Beetle at competitive prices.

Of course, higher wages mean inflation which eats them up. As far as buying foreign products like the Beetle, what's wrong with buying American for awhile? They make some fairly good stuff here.

As the freeze runs its course and Nixon's future plans for the economy loom nearer, whatever happens will concern us as much as any laborer, union leader, or executive.

After all, it's the immediate future of 1973 or 1974 that George Christy sees as being crushed by a super-depression. In 1973 or 1974 we will only be beginning our careers.

Excess Campus Mud Could Be Eliminated With Less Watering

To the Editor:

As a student I would like to complain that the campus is a mud puddle due to the sprinkling system. I can understand the need for watering the grass on campus, but not to the extent that the grounds are very muddy.

In places on campus, such as in front of the student lounge, even the sidewalk is covered with mud. This necessitates students either making long detours or walking on the grass around this area.

Shoes, socks, stockings and the bottom of pants legs many times end up wet and dirty. This is a nuisance to say the least.

But if being a nuisance is not enough, it seems to me that excess watering is a waste of money. Water running in the gutter or standing in puddles costs extra money and accomplishes nothing.

Also, mud puddles on campus defeat the purpose of watering. Watering the grass should make the grounds look better. Excess watering makes the campus look like a marsh in places.

It would be my wish that the college would cut the amount of water used in watering the grass so that the sidewalks would be passable, clothing could stay cleaner, less money would be spent and that the campus would look better.

Barbara Haynes
Route 1
Ben Wheeler, Texas 75754
833-5720

Keeling Asks Teachers To Liven up Lectures With Laughs, Jokes

To the Editor:

There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm at TJC. Not among the students, but among the teachers. I'm often led to believe the teachers are all millionaires and have nothing better to do!

The mere fact that one can not attend a geology class without one's bottle of VIVARIN should say something.

TJC, you've got a lot of weird ones here. Some tall, some small, some fat, some thin. You've got them all (some sane, some not so sane).

Have you ever attended a class where you feel like the teacher is lecturing with whole apples in his mouth? How about a teacher that says almost everything with his hands? Well, that isn't so bad, but when he dances, sings, points, laughs, smiles, expresses, insists, (sic) and talks, that is a little too much.

Please professors, we plead with you, smile on occasion and don't speak in a constant monotone voice! Laugh, make jokes, get us interested in these dry dull subjects.

It's all right for you, you've been saying the same thing for 20 to 50 years, you can take it. We're hearing it for the first time. Put a little PAZZAZ into it, and help keep America's future happy!

Kathy Keeling
Bateman Hall

Cheerleader Believes Answer to Boredom Is to Get Involved

To the Editor:

I believe the key answer to the boredom problem is involvement.

Okay, so you're going to college. You don't have anything to

do. You think that Tyler is a dead town or you really don't care one way or the other. If this sounds like you, then get involved!

Involvement takes your mind away from yourself and centers it on others. Involvement can entail service projects, group action, or school spirit. All of these are in abundance here at TJC.

The Bible chairs offer you all kinds of ways to get involved. The Campus Christian Center, for example, has a program that offers a wide variety of activities from parties to quiet times. They have service projects throughout the year for those interested in giving of themselves.

There are fraternities and sororities that offer these things also. Kappa Sigma Lambda and Sans Souci held a weiner roast last year for the retarded children. Now they cared!

The only way to better yourself or the world around you is to start here at home. There are projects already planned and many more needed that are staring you in the face. I have only mentioned two of these groups.

There are many others: BSU, Wesley Methodist, Chi Alpha, Presbyterian, Sigma Delat Nu, Zeta Phi Omega, Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa.

Bored, huh? Get Involved!

Susan Snavelly
Tyler, Texas

Belles Thank Apache Guard

To the Editor:

Speaking on behalf of the Apa-

che Belles, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to an outstanding organization of boys, The Apache Guard, who help us immensely both on and off of the football field.

Respect and appreciation is due each member of the Guard, not only by the Belles, but also by the entire student body for their service to Tyler Junior College.

The Apache Belles

Student Thinks 7 O'clock Classes Are Heaven Sent

To the Editor:

The 7 o'clock class is one of the best ideas the college has hatched in years. This gives students the prerogative to choose their own times.

For a student who needs to work, this practice is heaven-sent. He may still carry a full load and work also, which can relieve at least some of the pressures on him since he may not be independently wealthy.

For other students, whose minds are more alert in the mornings than in the afternoons, this gives them the opportunity to make better grades. For example, if a student is more alert in the mornings, he may take a foreign language and participate in and enjoy it. Whereas, if he had it in the afternoon, his mind might lag and thus affect his grades.

Cynthia Maciel

Blacks in American History Former Slave Rises to Senate

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

Blacks have been helping make American history since long before the Civil War. A slave who rose to the position of U. S. senator has a record of many years of service to his country.

Few people today may know of Blanche K. Bruce. Somehow his name is lost in the pages of today's history books.

Bruce, born a slave in 1841, and the son of his master, was later educated with his half brother.

At the outset of the Civil War, he left his white half brother and went to Missouri. While there he opened a school for black students, then later moved to Ohio to complete his own education at Oberlin College.

After the war between the states had ended, Bruce was sergeant-at-arms in the Mississippi State Senate. In his next public service, he was chosen tax assessor in Bolivar County in Mississippi.

In 1873, friends urged him to

run for the U. S. Senate.

He did and won a six-year term which ended in 1881.

He did not return to the Senate for a second term but was appointed recorder of deeds in the nation's capitol.

He rendered further services when he accepted an appointment from President Garfield as registrar of the United States Treasury.

Campus Quotes

Mark Rodgers, cast member, concerning tonight's production of "Star Spangled Girl":

"I'm looking forward to doing the show at TJC before a college audience more in tune with the subject matter than the slightly older audiences we had in Longview."

Sophomore Phil Kent commenting on Speech Instructor Norman Galyon's classroom humor:

"He's even funny at 7 a.m."

Tyler Junior College News

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Steve Blow, Barbara Haynes
Sports Editor Robert Collins
Advertising Staff Mary Luce
Photographer Bob Langham



BROADWAY HIT

Tina Johnson, as super patriot Sophie Rauschmeyer, clashes with protest writer Andy Hobart, played by Mark Rodgers, in a scene from Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl."

(Photo by Clarence Strickland)

Simon's Broadway Smash Opens Three Night Run

By BRUCE POWELL

One of a long line of Neil Simon's Broadway successes, "Star Spangled Girl," opens tonight in Wise Auditorium for a three-night run.

Curtain time is 7:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 75 cents for groups of 20 or more.

Simon, America's leading funny man among playwrights, has "kept 'em rolling in the aisles with hit comedies such as "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Out of Towners," and "Plaza Suite."

The three-member cast is Tina Johnson in the title role as Sophie, Mark Rodgers as Hobart and Jim Haigler as Cornell.

Miss Johnson began her show business career at 6 as Tiny Tim in the TJC production of Dicken's "The Christmas Carol." She has had extensive professional experience in Dallas Summer Musicals as well as numerous roles in school plays. Her father is J. W. Johnson, director of the Singing Apaches. She is a junior at North Texas State University.

Rodgers and Haigler, both TJC sophomores, have appeared in several plays and dramatics tournaments. Rodgers captured the Best Supporting Actor Award in high school district competition.

Haigler has had roles in Tyler Civic Theater productions and has studied drama at Texas Christian University. All three students are speech-drama majors.

Director of the production is Clarence Strickland. Executive producer is Dr. Jean Brown.

BSU Enrolls 300 Students; Result of Early Parties

More than 300 students enrolled in the Baptist Student Union as a result of several parties the first two weeks of the semester.

BSU Director Don Mize has announced a Pow Wow after each home game and an Agape luncheon at 10 a.m. every Thursday. He invites all students, regardless of whether they are enrolled, to attend these activities.

The Howdy Party started the enrollment drive with cokes, hamburgers and cotton candy. Entertainment was by groups from Queen Street, Calvary, Green Acres and First Baptist churches.

"In spite of difficulties such as rain, faulty electrical wiring and 400 hamburger patties in bulk the Howdy Party was a success," said Mize.

light designer is John Wright and costume director is Mrs. Jacque Shackelford. All are TJC instructors.

"I'm looking forward to doing the show at TJC before a college audience more in tune with the subject matter than the slightly older audiences we had in Longview," Rodgers said.

Sophie Rauschmeyer is a typical red-blooded, patriotic, flag-waving, American-as-apple pie girl.

Plain Fun Too

Chi Alpha Offers Honest Answers

Honest answers to honest questions, rap sessions, and just plain fun--these are objectives of the weekly meeting of the Zeta Iota Chapter of Chi Alpha.

Chi Alpha is a national Christian service organization that meets every Tuesday at 9:50 a.m., Room 103 of the Fine Arts Building. Membership is open to any student, man or woman.

Although organized last semester, Chi Alpha was active in Religious Emphasis Week, and sponsored a singing group and the all-campus picnic.

Officers are President Kay Harris of Tyler, Vice-President Johnny Jacobs of Tyler, Secretary-Treasurer Jean Elkins of Hawkins, Student Senate Representative Audrey Tittle of Big Sandy and Historian Carol Calhoun of Grand Saline.

English Instructor Mrs. Radance Young of Tyler is sponsor. Chaplain is the Rev. Darrell Logue of the First Assembly of God of Tyler.

At the first Agape luncheon, meal of Christians, Mize introduced the new council. In a short address, he told his student audience that they can live a more productive life on campus if they follow the directions and teachings of Christ. Grades and social standings can and will be affected by a Christian life.

After the Sam Houston State College game, a student audience that filled the game room and spilled into the hall heard an informal music hour by Joe Carol, minister of music at First Baptist Church, David Waldrop and Frank Stegall. Among the trios, duets and solos were "Until You Have To Go," "Rainy Days and Mondays" and the theme from "Romeo and Juliet." Sandwiches and cokes were served.

'Dark of The Moon' Director Says Show Owns Students

By DAVID CARREN

For the next six weeks Clarence Strickland, director of Las Mascaras' "Dark of the Moon," says he and the 20-odd student cast will "belong to the play," as they rehearse for production in mid-October.

Strickland is not only directing but also designing sets for Las Mascaras' first play of the season. Five nights a week, sometimes on Saturdays, until mid-October, the cast will work on "Dark of the Moon," a supernatural tragi-comedy by Howard Richardson and William Berney. They will memorize lines, try on

costumes, smear on makeup, and become their roles.

To produce a play in six weeks is "not a long time," says Strickland, "but enough if the cast holds together as a group."

Strickland described himself as a "pretty easy going" director, but he doesn't allow excessive "horseplay." While at work in Wise Auditorium, the cast must follow certain rules of conduct.

But Strickland assured the large cast that the play's "going to be fun" to work on.

First rehearsal for "Dark of the Moon" consisted mainly of the cast reading through the first

act. As students read their parts, Strickland gave them helpful hints, joked, described the stage setting for each scene, and otherwise gave the cast "a feel of the show."

The entire cast was present at one time or another at the first rehearsal. One role, the Conjure Man, has not been filled.

The cast includes Mark Rodgers as John, Mona Elder as Dark Witch, Pamela Pierce as Fair Witch, Jody Grider as Conjure Woman and Edna Summey. Mike Burge as Hank Grider, Doug Crawford as Mr. Summey, Sherry Holder as Mrs. Summey, Karen Hays as Miss Metcalf, Steve Shepherd as Mr. Atkins, Jerry Dean as Floyd Allen, Deby Stegner as Barbara Allen, Lynn Carroll as Mrs. Allen, and Keith Harvey as Mr. Allen.

Other cast members are Chris Monigold as Mr. Jenkins, Jim Haigler as Uncle Smelique, Daniel Perry as Mr. Bergen, Cathy Rowe as Mrs. Bergen, Byron Roundtree as Burt Dinwitty, Wendy Slye as Hattie Heffner, Lee Roberts as Marvin Hudgins, Kay McCommon as Ella Bergen, and Steve Pegues as Preacher Haggler.

Four or five "townspeople for background" will complete the cast, says Strickland. Mike Love, Sheila Strickland and David Carren have been selected so far.

Las Mascaras has produced or sponsored a variety of plays, such as "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, "The Grass Harp," by Truman Capote, and Shakespeare's "Hamlet." But "Dark of the Moon" is different from the usual fare that Las Mascaras provides for TJC.

Wesley to Host Supper, Highlighted By Address

The Wesley Methodist Center will host students at a supper Monday night. Highlight of the evening will be an address by the Rev. D. T. MacHood of the Pleasant Retreat Methodist church of Tyler.

MacHood has traveled in the Holy Land and just last year took a tour group from New York to Israel, Palestine and through several European nations. The group observed closely the customs, government and people of the Holy Land.

The supper will begin at 6:30. Students interested in attending should sign the list at the Methodist Center before 12:30 Monday. The Monday night supper is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Tyler and the Wesley Methodist Center.

Film Festival, Art Exhibits Open at Tyler Art Museum

A film festival and several art exhibits are among the new fall programs the Tyler Museum of Art will feature, according to the public relations director, Mrs. Carole Ehmann.

The festival is scheduled to run from Sept. 28-Nov. 30, with a different film at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The 10 film classics date back as far as 1911 and include film greats such as W. C. Fields, the Keystone Cops, and Douglas Fairbanks.

A year's membership to the art museum is \$5 for students and entitles them to see all films as well as other specials throughout the year. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m. "This is really going to be wild," Mrs. Ehmann said of the festival. "There are some silent films with W. C. Fields, Buster Crabbe and a few others... I think students will be interested."

Also scheduled for display beginning this week are two art exhibits, Mrs. Ehmann said. A collection of traditional landscapes by George Inness will be on display Sept. 19-Oct. 8. Inness is considered the father of American landscape painting. The collection is on loan to the museum from Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Long of Houston.

Major fall exhibit is a collection of lithographs by Jasper Johns. The collection of modern art is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art of New York City. The lithographs will be on display Sept. 19 through Oct. 31.

All art exhibits are free to students. The Tyler Art League has contributed some permanent paintings and others have been loaned to the museum from private collections.



Ex-TJC student Bruce Murphy at Parsons School of Design in New York City shows one of his paintings. As a top student at Parsons School of Design, Murphy made the Dean's List and won an \$800 scholarship. He was also a part-time employee in an advertising studio. He created two designs in national advertising. At TJC in 1968, he won the Tyler Junior League Merit Award and the Mickie Carmichael Memorial Scholarship in 1969 for his outstanding work under Charles Cavanaugh in the art department.

(Photo by Bob Langham)

Rangers Will Host Apaches in Non-Conference Game



DEFENSIVE BOSS

Coach Neville Spiers looks on in amazement as his Apache defense holds the Sam Houston Junior Varsity to a total of 79 yards. Spiers, in his fourth year as defensive coach, was worried early in the season because he had to rely on freshmen to fill vacancies left by All-Americans J. C. Garrett and Tommy Powell. (Photo by Bob Langham)

By ROBERT COLLINS

Two old rivals will attempt to get on the winning road at 7:30 Saturday night in Kilgore when the Kilgore College Rangers host Tyler's Apaches in a non-conference game in R.E. St. John Stadium.

Kilgore played their first game against Navarro and came away with a tie. The Rangers are not what Coach Charlie Simmons calls "strong this year." But they displayed a fine ground game against Navarro and threatened twice to score on the Bulldogs. Each time the defense held and the Rangers had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

Kilgore lettered 32 last season but only 12 came back. They include five offensive and four defensive starters from the championship club of a year ago.

Offensively, Larry Denton returns at halfback and Bob Iden is still at fullback. Denton is not exceptionally fast but as Simmons says, "He has great vision and a knack for finding the hole."

In the line are split end Danny Russell, guard Joe Boudrias and tackle Willie Nelson.

Defensively, two linemen and two defensive backs return. Tackle Billy Linson and end Al Barrett shore up a weak line and Larry Neumann and Melvin Baxley form half of the defensive backfield. Baxley has been com-

pared to Leonard Dunlap, a former Ranger and now defensive back for the Baltimore Colts.

Garry Monte, squadman from last year's team, is back to run the team at quarterback. He will be backed by Tyler Robert E. Lee's Mark Shuttlesworth, recruited mainly for his kicking but has been impressive at quarterback.

Twenty-one freshmen will compose the rest of the team. Leading them should be David Brown and Ray Mosely of Houston and Larry Langham and David Broussard from Beaumont High School.

Simmons calls this ball club average and compares it to the 1969 team that finished 6-4. "We are weak in the line and defensively we're really hurting for the big men. I can't see us in the title picture at all this year."

Tyler will be out to avenge the 27-27 tie handed them in the last game last year that cost the Apaches a title and gave the throne to Kilgore. They also will be attempting to rebound from the 20-0 loss by Henderson County.

The HCJC game film showed the Apaches making 14 mistakes and according to Andrews "you can't do that with a team as fast as they are."

Andrews said, "The kids feel real bad. They could have all packed up and left after the game Saturday night but they didn't. They did a d... good job considering the work they had to do in covering those fast backs."

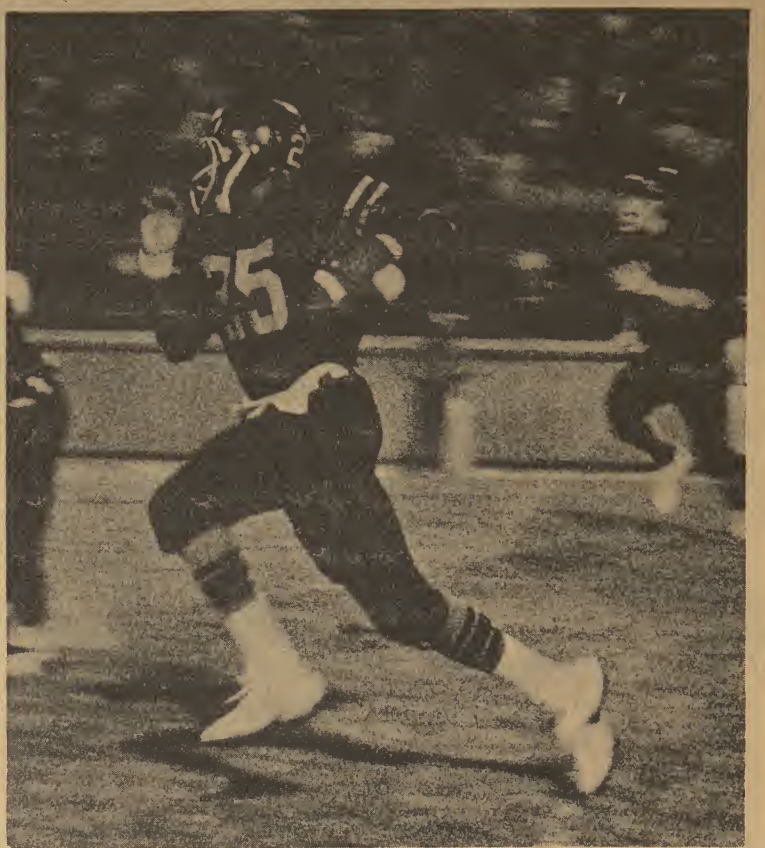
Basically the Tribe will go with the same line-up this week with the exception of two positions. "Alan Childers will move over to Charlie Dews' position and Wayne Simmons will move back over to defense," according to Andrews.

Andrews was pleased with the play of Billy Wolfe at safety. "He did a real fine job on pass coverage and he intercepted one. He will be a good one for us this year."

Mike Harper, injured in the third quarter with what was first thought to be a broken ankle, will be back this week. Harper is what Andrews calls a "vital part of our defense."

The same offense set will go this week in the backfield with Gipson, John McCrumbley, Philip Kent and Ray Harper starting and Frank Duncan seeing more game time this week.

Andrews says, "If we can rebound against Kilgore, I feel like we will come of age. These 21 freshmen need a win."



RAMBLING QUARTERBACK

Tom Gipson, Corpus Christi Ray all-stater, breaks on a 40-yard scamper against Sam Houston. Gipson will be looking for the same thing this week against Kilgore. Gipson is one key to the Apache offense that they can't afford to lose.

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Deadline Set for Intramurals

By STEVE LEE

Deadline for entering a team in intramural football is Friday. Intramural sports will begin near the end of September. As of now the schedule is not complete, Intramurals Director John Wheat says.

Eight teams are already entered in flag football. Entered are Sigma Delta Nu, Alpha Omega, Delta Upsilon, Chi Gamma Iota, Kappa Sigma Lambda, BSU, Tri-C, and Wesley Foundation.

Wheat says "each organization should pick up entry forms before Sept. 17 if they plan to enter intramural sports."

This year's intramural program will include sports like basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Flag football games will be scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays on one of the football fields.

Two games will be scheduled each of these days at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Wheat says fields will be assigned on one of the two practice fields where the Apaches are not working out.

Each team will consist of nine men, not 11 as before.

Tri-C Challenges Kilgore Students

The Campus Christian Center has challenged the Kilgore College Bible Chair to a kick-off football game Saturday night before the Apache-Ranger game.

Tri-C Director Bill Allan and his Bible Chair planned a picnic for that night with the Kilgore Chair. Allan thought this game might add more to the picnic.



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PROSPECTS FIND ANDREWS A HARD CAMP TASKMASTER

By ROBERT COLLINS

Eighty-eight football prospects found out the hard way that Billy Wayne Andrews coaches football to win.

Main objective of the 88 who drew their pads, helmets, and other gear was to impress the boss, Coach Andrews, and to make the Apache ball club.

One day after they reported for fall practice, vacancies were abundant in East Hall where the boys were staying at their own expense. In fact, 22 packed up and left. Thereafter two or three checked out daily, unknown to anyone except the boys who lived around them and found them missing at bed check.

Two such athletes were Kentucky All-Staters. Craig and Gary Leftin left in the dead of night muttering to some teammates about not playing this brand of ball in Kentucky.

By Aug. 28 there were 51 in camp. And that is one day most of them will not soon forget, because that was the day of the big scrimmage to determine the final cuts.

Andrews' idea of a scrimmage is to go for 2 1/2 hours at full blast, no holds barred and may the best man win. He also adds insult to injury by filming the session and by doing the filming he can make the "harder cuts" more easily than by just seeing the team from one viewpoint.

Andrews began his season with what may well be his finest group of freshmen and sophomores ever assembled. The men in Kansas who determine the ratings think so too. In the first pre-season poll the Apaches were rated sixth in the nation after finishing the season last year un-rated with a 7-2-1 record.

Looking back at the camp, Andrews thinks they may be right. "We had one of the finest football scholarship tryout camps we've had since I came to TJC in 1969. We recruited for the future with the hope that the boys would mature this year and give us a chance. After all, we must have impressed someone with them giving us a Top 10 rating."

The Tribe will get some stern tests before the year is over. Four of Tyler's first six games are teams that are rated in the Top 20. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M of Miami, Okla. is rated second. Navarro is eighth, Henderson County is 12 and Kilgore is 17.

The Apaches will run their offense from a new set of plays. Coach Andrews calls his new offense the "Wishbone Veer-T" or "catch us if you can." He has back two sophomores to run half the offense. They are halfback Ray Harper of Lufkin and quarterback Tom Gipson of Corpus Christi who quarterbacks with the wild abandon of New York Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

The other half of the backfield is coming from a host of freshmen. Three of these are rated by Dean Campbell of the Fort Worth Star Telegram as the best in the state.

John Paul McCrumbley of Dallas Woodrow Wilson is one of the toughest fullbacks to ever don an Apache jersey. The two halfbacks trying for the remaining position are Phillip Kent of Houston Washington and Waymon Clark of Austin Reagan.

One of the biggest surprises in the August camp came when Clearwater, Fla. All-American, Frank Duncan, failed to beat out Tom Gipson at quarterback. Though Duncan missed his first try he still has a chance to see a great deal of action before the season is over.

His potential is great as he was claimed by the Miami Times to be as good as Atlanta Falcon quarterback, Bill Cappleman. His high school record speaks for his ability. He passed for over 4,000 yards in his three years of playing.

If the Apaches are to win, personnel that is young and green will have to come through early with the poise of seasoned veterans. Three freshmen, converted end Alan Childers and returnee Phil Perry make up the tackles.

Coach Neville Spiers calls his tackles the "weak link" mainly because the Apaches were depending heavily on the Leftin twins who left and John Vacaturo, a freshman from Bricktownship, N.J., who will miss the season because of a knee injury. If all were well and here, Spiers would feel more confident. Those same people will have to produce on defense.

The rest of the league looks strong. Kilgore has 18 lettermen back from the 1970 championship club. Navarro has 16 lettermen back from a club that went 10-1 last season and Henderson County and Blinn have 15 lettermen back. Wharton could be the surprise team in the conference if all 21 of the lettermen come back and Cisco and Ranger are rebuilding.

For a generalized outlook on the whole conference, the crown could go one of four ways and the Apaches could be one point in that crown.

NJCAA Picks Tribe as 6th Best in Nation

In the first pre-season poll released by the National Junior College Press Association Sept. 2, the Apaches of TJC were rated the sixth best team in the nation.

Fort Scott Community Junior College of Ft. Scott, Kans. was the first place team receiving 314 points. Yuma, Ariz., a power each year, was second followed by Mesa Community Junior College of Mesa, Ariz. third. Fourth was Arizona Western of Yuma and fifth was Grand Rapids Junior College of Grand Rapids, Mich. Tyler with 147 points was only five votes behind Grand Rapids.

The Shrine Bowl game to determine the national champion will be played Dec. 3 in Savannah, Ga. between the two top teams who have been at or near the top two positions each week during the season.

Three other Texas teams placed in the poll. Navarro was eighth, HCJC of Athens and Kilgore. Athens and Kilgore were not in the Top 10.

The first official poll will be released Sept. 22 after the teams have had a chance to play at least one game.

Apaches Split First Two With HCJC, Bearkats

By SCOTT REEVES

The Apaches fell to the Henderson County Cardinals 20-0 following the prior week's 26-10 victory over Sam Houston State's Junior Varsity Bearkats.

The Tribe fought hard defensively against the Cardinals in what appeared at first to be a high scoring offensive game.

The Cardinals scored early in the second quarter as quarterback Bobby Farris tossed a 26-yard scoring pass to split end James Scott waiting at the goal line. The ball game was all Henderson County from then on.

Billy Joe Releford of Fort Smith, Ark. supplied the second score for HCJC as he punched across from the three-yard line following an 18-yard drive that came about as the result of a TJC fumble.

The extra point attempt was off and HCJC led 12-0.

On the next drive, Alvin Brown of the Cardinals picked off a Frank Duncan aerial and streaked down the sideline for another score. The conversion try was good as Farris took the ball over on an option play around left end and the scoring was finished.

The Tribe fared somewhat better against Sam Houston. The defense played a near flawless game and held the 'Kats to a -52 yards on the ground.

The Apache defensive secondary was caught playing the run when Bearkat quarterback Ray Young pitched back to halfback Robert Miller who was surrounded by black and gold jerseys.

Somehow Miller manager to get the ball off to end Walter Anderson who was 26 yards downfield. Anderson walked into the end zone. The touchdown gave the 'Kats a 7-6 lead at the half.

The Junior Varsity scored again right after the half as Tommy Matthews booted a 29-yard field goal.

Then TJC's scoring machine took over and from there on it was all Apache. They scored on drives of 69 and 75 yards as well as capitalizing on a pass interception by Mike Harper to set up the remaining 20 points.

The Apaches led in all offensive categories against Sam Houston as Ray Harper rambled for 90 yards of the net 315 and Tom Gipson was close behind with 86.

Against HCJC, statistics were just the opposite as the Cardinals racked up 225 yards to only 185 for the Apaches.

Women's Gym Opens For Weekend Sports

John Wheat, director of Intramural Sports, reported Gentry Gym will be open to TJC students beginning this weekend.

The gym will remain open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, beginning this weekend.

"We'd like to have all students come," Wheat said.

Activities at the gym will include ping pong, trampoline, basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, as well as other sports.

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Club to Debate Pollution Issue

Any student interested in pollution is invited to a demonstration debate on pollution control tomorrow at 9:50 a.m., Room A-111.

Debate Director Norman Galyon points out that the debate is open to the public and especially to prospective debaters.

Debating the question will be Stan Boazman and Davy Moreland on the affirmative and Pat Glass and Freda Perry on the negative.

The exact topic is **Resolved:** That the federal government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and/or water pollution in the United States.

Debators are members of the Forensic Club. In addition to debators, new members are Steve Little, John Vickers, Tim Couch, Terry Cooper, Cindy Maciel and Herman Vess.

Editor Advises Early Yearbook Orders

To insure getting a '72 yearbook, Managing Editor Donna Kelly advises students and faculty to order immediately.

Since yearbooks are so expensive to produce, the staff will order only the number students and faculty reserve, she said. Orders are taken in the Journalism Lab., A204.

Taylor Publishing Company of

Dallas sets the deadline for orders. Taylor representative Ed McMeans has not set this year's deadline but last year's deadline was near the end of October.

Production costs will increase about 10 per cent over last year, according to Yearbook Adviser Dr. Blanche Prejean. Dr. Prejean said '71 prices increased about 10 per cent over '70 prices and '70 prices increased 25 per cent over '69 prices, reaching a total of 45 per cent increase in the last three years.

Ex-students from Houston, Irving, and Mt. Pleasant and other towns have called, asking for '71 yearbooks.

"Since yearbooks cost the staff more than the selling price of \$8, we can't afford to spend money on extra books that will not sell," Miss Kelly said and added "We'd rather put out a better book for those who have already paid for their books."

Las Mascaras Briefs Prospective Pledges

Treasurer and pledge master Jim Haigler briefed more than 30 prospective pledges on Las Mascaras' liberal pledging program at their last night's meeting.

Each pledge will work 10 hours on a drama department project. They can sell tickets, usher at one of the shows, and other work to fulfill this requirement.

"There will be no hazing of any kind," says Haigler.

President Doug Crawford of Tyler described the functions of Las Mascaras as "a drama fraternity." Vice-President Karen Brown of Tyler detailed Student Senate business in relation to Las Mascaras.

Faculty sponsors of the drama club urged members to start working immediately on future productions.

Sororities Announce Tea for All Coeds

An all-sorority tea is scheduled for tomorrow, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Teepee for coeds interested in pledging a sorority.

Publicity chairmen for the tea, Tau Kappa's Jane Robertson of Grand Saline and Chris Stack of Houston, ask coeds to wear Sunday dress and bring a picture of themselves.

The difference between the \$8 and actual cost of the book is met through advertising sales to local businesses.

Yearbook advertising managers are Brad Edgar and Terry Nelson. Bob Langham is photographer.

Others on the staff are Cynthia Maciel, Richard Walker, Paul Terrell, Mary Luce, Daryl Brewer, David Carren, Mary Johnston, Pat DeVaney and Terry Webb.

Co-editors will be named when the staff begins regular meetings. Except by special permission, staff positions are open only to journalism students.

Cheerleaders Will Sponsor Kilgore Game Spirit Award

Any campus organization is eligible to win the Spirit Award Saturday night at the Kilgore game. Cheerleaders are sponsoring the new idea.

Fraternities, sororities and other organizations can enter by signing the list on the Spirit Post. The Spirit Post is the black and gold victory pole directly in front of Vaughn Library.

Then, organization members simply attend the game in Kilgore as a group and as cheerleader Susan Snavelly says, "Yell your heads off!"

Cheerleader sponsors Mrs. Emma Lou Prater and Miss Maxene Robinson say judges will be in the stands to decide the winner.

The 16 cheerleaders feel that perhaps giving a spirit award will bring more unity to campus spirit.

Twelve cheerleaders, eight actives and four alternates, were elected Sept. 3. Actives are

Mini Shackelford, Terry Moore, Vicki Murray, Jimmy McConnell, Ramona McCoy, Bennie Norris, Rusty Hall and Jay Palmer. Alternates are Charlotte Curtis, Vester Massingburg, Cynthia Moore, and Dan Estetter.

The eight actives, four alternates and four sophomores make up the spirit leaders. The four sophomores are Randy Squibb, Mona Palmer, Susan Snavelly, and Cindy Archer.

New cheerleaders were chosen by Dean Edwin Fowler, Mrs. Prater, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Claire Heaton, director of student activities, and two outside judges. Judges based their decisions on personality, ability and grades.

Mrs. Prater and Miss Robinson say they are "extremely pleased" with the selections and feel that this year will be a great one for the Apaches.

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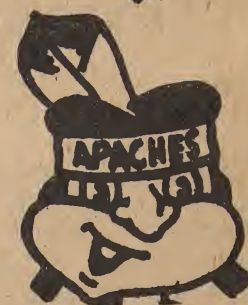
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